French mission to the United States; ashore, amid great applause. He held Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of his slik hat in his hand, his face was the President; Gen. John J. Pershing, wreathed with smiles and he bowed Tasker H. Bliss, the American repre- rising walls and terraces of the city sentative in the Versailles confer-American Ambassador, and Col. E. M. de Calais and boarded the George Generals.

President embarked aboard the packet with the French hosts. A few minutes after the cheers from the heights of he town told us who were waiting of the town told us that the President was in sight. The tender drew alongstanding aft with his wife, daughter and from a manuscript read a brief and Gen. Pershing, his hat in his hand address in response. the "Marsellaise" was played by the French marine band.

Cheers at the landing stage an stepped ashore, preceded by Pichon of with American soldiers in their rusty the French Ministerial party, who service khaki, and along the road were again formally received him and led great stores of war material, recently Brest briefly expressed to the Presi- It gave the President his first glimpse

United States and Brest, where the astic tribute. chief American base in France ha arisen in the course of the fight asure at realizing that he had come to "join my counsel with that of your own public men in bringing about a peace settlement which will be consistent alike with the ideals of the United States and France."

#### GREETING IS UNIQUE IN FRENCH HISTORY President Is Welcomed by Vast Crowd at Brest.

By the Associated Press

popular enthusiasm and pational sympathy such as rarely, if ever, has been accorded the head of a foreign Government visiting France. The afternoon for Paris, where the heart

of France will acclaim him to-morrow the nation's guest. The landing of the President was ground, but it also marked the first entry of an American President into

personal contact with Europe and its Although the Presidential fleet arrived at Brest shortly after noon it the destinies of the great republic of was not until after 3 o'clock that Presdent and Mrs. Wilson debarked on a harbor boat and set foot on the soil of France. Mrs. Wilson carried an American flag and a bouquet when she came ashore. Vast crowds watched the trip ashore, and the fleets of warships roared a salute as the last stage

#### of the journey was accomplished. Culminates Naval Speciacle.

On the harbor boat going ashore the President was seen standing on the upper deck with Jules J. Jusse-French Ambassador to the scient city.

The arrival was the culmination of an imposing naval spectacle which be-gan as the Presidential fleet rounded the outer capes, then passed the entrance forts and moved majestically Washington anchored at the head of from the sea. units of a French cruiser squadron.

-The Presidential fleet was first mighted at 11:30 o'clock this morning fifteen miles off shore. The sea was calm and the stately fleet moved landward under skies which were steadily brightening after a dark and gloomy morning. It was more than an hour later that the fleet was signalled at the entrance of the harbor, and a great cheer arose from the waiting crowd as the cloud of black smoke showed that the Presidential party was near.

# Single Destroyer Leads.

Ahead came a single destroyer, howing the way to the fleet, and close behind loomed the huge bulk of the battleships Pennsylvania and Wyoming, flying respectively the flags of Admiral Mayo, commander of the At lantic fleet, and Vice-Admiral Sims, commander of the American naval forces in European waters. Just back of them moved the George Washington, bearing the President, flanked or either side by the battleships Arkan sas, Florida, Utah, Nevada, Oklahoma, New York, Texas and Arizona, by French cruisers and by a great flotilla of American and French torpedo boat destroyers.

The entrance to the harbor is narrow strait a mile wide, with forts crowning the towering cliffs on each side. Through this avenue the imorts contributing its cannonade and the ten American battleships answering gun for gun.

the land batteries and the assembled war craft took up the thunderous salute, while the quays, the hills and the terraces of the old Breton city rang with cheers from the enthusiastic multitude. At the same time all the war craft, merchantmen and transports dressed ship and manned the yards, while the strains of the American anthem floated over the water, mingling with the roar of the guns and the shouts of the vast

# French Dignitaries Arrive.

The George Washington came to nchor a mile off shore while the battleships ranged themselves in double column on either side.

President Wilson witnessed the spectacle from the deck of his steamship, popular diversion." The newspaper waving greetings and acknowledg-ments as the cheering throng ashore vied with the artillery in the Old annexations, conscription and secret World's first direct tribute to the treaties America, in the person of American President.

As the boat touched the pier the French and American guards of honor shake the dust of Europe from her presented arms and the strains of "The feet forever. One thing is certain: If Star Spangled Banner" mingled with President Wilson's counsel is rejected the cheers of the great multitude,

Mrs. Wilson came up the gang-plank with Gen. Pershing. She carried a large boquet and as she passed the American army nurses they handed

her an American flag, which she bore The President was the last to come

ammunder in chief of the American his acknowledgments to those about Expeditionary Force in France; Gen. and to the masses of people on the

Here the first formal welcomes were ence; William Graves Sharp, the given President Wilson as the guest of the French nation. It was a striking House, President Wilson's personal picture as he stood there, surrounded representative, went abourd the Pas by Old World statesmen, officials and The President met Washington, where official greetings greeting with a smile and a hearty were exchanged among the salutes of handshake, only speaking a few words as some special friend welcomed him.

As the Mayor of Brest stepped forward President Wilson listened atten tively to an address of welcome and received with a bow a large parchment roll, wound with the American colors containing the City Council's greetings to him. Speaking in a clear voice the de and President Wilson was seen President acknowledged the greeting

Following the addresses the Presidential party drove through the Cours Dajot, where vast crowds were assemtounced that President Wilson had bled. Every foot of the way was lined ilm to a pavilion where the Mayor of being rushed to the American front. deat the happiness France feels in of the American troops and material welcoming him and the dwelling hopes on the fighting ground. Military honors were accorded as he passed and President Wilson in reply referred large numbers of soldiers off duty to the special association between the mingled with the throng in its enthusi-

#### Thanks Mayor Briefly.

The President delivered a brief adiress after landing, thanking Mayor Goude of Brest for the Breton welcome given him. He then drove through the cheering crowds, the frantic ovation continuing until he reached the railway station

Mayor Goude, in greeting President

"Mr. President, I feel the deepest emotion in presenting to you the welome of the Breton population. The ship bringing you to this port is the symbol under the auspices of which the legions of your pacific citizens sprang to arms in the grand cause of independence. Under the same BREST, Dec. 13.-President Wilson auspices to-day you bring to the toranded in France at 3:24 o'clock this mented soil of Europe the comfort of afternoon amid a demonstration of your authorized voice in the debates which will calm our quarrels.

"Mr. President, upon this Breton saluting you as the messenger of justice and peace. To-morrow it will be cur entire nation which will acclaim President left Brest at 4 o'clock this you, and our whole people will thrill with enthusiasm over the eminent statesman who is the champion of their aspirations toward justice and

The landing of the President was mot only a remarkable spectacle with a notable naval pageant for its background, but it also marked the first entry of an American President into me to present you with an address expressing their Joy at being priv-lieged to incline themselves before the Illustrious democrat who presides over the United States."

#### Address From Council.

The Mayor then presented the enrossed address of the Council, which said in part:

"Being the first to welcome the President of the United States to Trance we respectfully salute the eminent statesman who so nobly personifies the ideals of liberty and the rights of man. In order to perpetuate this these proceedings be deposited in the storic walls and monuments of the Wilson! Long live President Wilson! Long live the champion and

apostle of international justice! The day broke dark and gloomy over Brest. Heavy clouds shut out all sunshine and sky, but the downpour of rain, which prevailed yesterday abated during the night, and the wind subsided to a gentle breeze blowing

The day's first ray of sunlight fell dreadnoughts and destroyers and the across the George Washington as she anchored, while the huge reproduction of the Statue of Liberty on shore was brilliantly illuminated as the sun broke through the clouds.

A singular feature of the welcome to the President was the suppressed interest of the German prisoners at Brest. It was evident that their inrest in the visitor was as keen as that of the huge crowd thronging he town, but the authorities kept these Germans in the background. mong those who lined the route to the station were delegations of patriotle societies and other organizations and throngs of people from the neighboring localities, attired in gala

#### LONDON'S REVIEWS CORDIAL TO WILSON

Spectator' Says Future Rests Upon Friendship of U.S.

LONDON, Dec. 13.-The weekly reviews extend the warmest welcome to President Wilson and the most cordial wishes for the success of his mission. They discuss his policy and intentions with considerable anxiety, especially as regards the freedom of the seas and a league of nations.

The Spectator, which may be regarded as reflecting the Government views, declares that the pivot on which the world's future turns is the deep and lasting friendship between Great that while that is kept firmly in view | ceeding systematically. there is no possibility of misunder-standings. It contends that freedom of the seas must be interpreted in the British sense, and that to discuss it at is in existence would be a cardinal mis-

ake.

The Spectator advocates as a setoff tary posts.

The newspaper says that the fortress will, it is said, be the first honorary and city of Sebastopol have been degree to be given by this seat of cleared of German soldiers, who were that the Monroe Doctrine ought to be accepted as the public law of the world with the sanction of all the parties to the peace settlement.

The Nation, representing anti-Government thought, describes President Wilson as "the intellectual sensation of the war, as Lloyd George is its continues:

"If Europe reverts to armaments, her great President, will wash her hands of European concerns and nothing can avert a universal revolu-

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# MEDAL FOR WILSON, SIGNALS LIGHT SKY BROOCH FOR WIFE WELCOMING WILSON

Municipal Council of Paris U. S. Battleship Fleet Meets Completes Plan for Double Presentation.

TO CONFER CITIZENSHIP FRENCH SQUADRON JOIN

All Details Are Arranged for Formation Finally Extends to Reception of President at French Capital.

Paris, Dec. 13.-The municipal counoil completed to-day the last details for the reception of President and Ingron, Dec. 13 .- The American battle Mrs. Wilson. When the Grand Gold ship division joined President Wilson's Medal of the City of Paris is being thip at 5 o'clock this morning. The presented to the President, Mrs. Wil- vessels manœuvred with lights and the son will receive a gold brooch set in sight was inspiring diamonds with doves in bas relief bearing an olive branch.

By a unanimous vote the council convoy, picked up by wireless the vesdecided to confer upon President Wil- sels approaching from the north. The son the title of a citizen of Paris. The resolution proposing to confer citizenship upon the President says in

We wish to express our homage and gratitude to the great President who for justice and right placed America by the side of the free peoples against Germanic oppression and rendered possible the magnificent triumph which we have wit-

Tribute is paid to American participation in the war and to President over the curve one by one and stood Wilson by Leon Bourgeois, former by the President's ship which pro-Premier and President of the French ceeded on her way until daylight, when Association for a Society of Nations all the ships in the convoy spread out in an article in the Petti Parisien.

"The French democracy," he says, the right of the line of formation. will salute in President Wilson the highest representative of the Amerian democracy. The day when Ameri- twelve cruisers steaming in one ca drew the sword for the defence of civilization and right, she remem- salute slowly as they approached the bered the day when Old France had George Washington to the leeward. sent Lafayette and Rochambeau to ply their swords in the service of liberty in the New World. The blood of-the two nations, at the interval of more than a century, was shed for the and dipped over, the fleet as it ex-

United by Their Sacrifices.

"They are united forever by their nly by the will of the men who serve ways as far as the eye could see. rench soil, covered with blood, mil- stroyed by shell fire. lions of fighting men who contributed largely to the final victory."

of nations, the former Premier says Ambassador, and Count Macchi di that in his work to this end President Cellere, the Italian Ambassador. Wilson will be supported by all who want a just peace. In conclusion he

"Mr. President Wilson, you have Washington (Thursday), Dec. 12. been up to to-day the energetic and President Wilson's last night aboard untiring promoter and organizer of ship was a memorable one. It was war activities; you are now, with the marked by a demonstration on the part same energy, the promoter and or-of the personnel of the ship which ganizer of peace activities. France, greatly touched him. the eternal soldier of liberty and right,

The town of Liege, where the Germans were halted several days in their jackets, unannounced, entered the first rush into France, has sent a delegation to Paris to invite President
Wilson to visit the historic place.
President Poincare, Premier Clementers and Marshal Poincare and Marshal Poinca first rush into France, has sent a deleceau and Marshal Foch will be invited over all inside the saloon, and Presi-

the ceremonies of formally welcoming nificance of the words of the old President Wilson to Paris. Premier Clemenceau informed delegates of the of all walks of life, many of them General Labor Federation that they former prosperous business men who would be allowed to present an address had sacrificed their interests in servto Mr. Wilson only in case the Ameri- ing their country in time of need. can President gave his personal permission. The project, therefore, has been abandoned and the federation has asked its adherents to join with the orchestra burst forth with the famous people in cheering Mr. Wilson at his

erman, secretary of the Trades Union pedoboat destroyer convoy a quarter of a mile off. a message "on behalf of five million workers" to President Wilson associating themselves with their "French in welcoming President

# FRENCH IN ODESSA: GERMANS EVACUATE

Russians Welcome Allied Troops; Disorders Ended.

cipal Russian port on the Black Sea, is shows. being evacuated by the Germans, according to an official statement re-ceived here to-day from Berlin. The disarmament of Field Marshal von Britain and the United States, and Mackensen's army, it is added, is pro-

Panis, Dec. 13 .- French marines have the spectators. ntered Odessa and have received a cordial welcome from the people there, basgage on board the George Washall before a league of nations actually according to the Matin. Detachments ington than some of the minor athave occupied the wireless station and taches of the peace party.

and duly formulated and confirmed cleared of German soldiers, who were causing disorders, it is alleged, with given the President by the University the connivance of the Bolshevists.

# Berlin Recalls Spanish Ambassador

By the Associated Press. Maprin, Thursday, Dec. 12 (delayed). -Prince Max von Raibor et Corvey, at once to New York with wounded German Ambassador to Spain, has men and others of the American been recalled to Berlin, according to the newspaper El Bol.



eaching her destination in time for By Wireless to the Associated Press

ON BOARD THE U. S. S. GRORGE WASH NGTON (Wednesday), Dec. 11.—President Wilson passed to-day working and in conferences, about his only entertainment by the sailors.

It was probably the busiest day of the trip for the President. After long session with his stenographers h engaged in a continuous round of conferences, concluding by consultation with the technical experts organized o gather economic and other informa

GERMANS QUICKLY GO BACK TO TRADE Laboring Class, However, Find Employment Lacking.

French Banker Arrested.

Panis, Dec. 13 .- M. Victoire, a French

anker, has been arrested in Paris, ac-

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF OC-German soldiers are returning to civil in many instances just where they left off to take up arms four Long before daylight the battleship years ago. This is particularly true Pennsylvania, leading the Presidential where the wife or relatives conducted business while the husband did duty as a soldier. On the other hand night was partly cloudy, with the moon visible now and then. soldiers of the laboring class owing to at various points. Suddenly the Pennsylvania received

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unsettled conditions in the industrial a series of rapid signals from a de-stroyer hovering off on the skyline districts. The leaders among the workmen, however, are of the opinion and began signalling. With the searchthat affairs generally will adjust themlights pointing a long illuminated fig-ure into the sky, she wrote a message elves soon. in flashes on the big black clouds. In a few seconds the answer, written on the sky by a battleship beyond the ortwon, began to come back. years absence, arriving on Sunday Then the toplights of the fleet cam multaneously with the Americans

and fell into their appointed places on At 11 o'clock a French fleet began to epaired. Behind the counter was the come up from the south. There were The French warships fired a

#### Dirigible Fites Old Glory.

A big hydroairplane then appeared from the direction of Brest. It circled changed signals with the flagship Later a big French dirigible floated by flying the American colors.

President's Vessel Just

Before Dawn.

the Horizon in Both

Directions.

By the Associated Press.

ON BOARD THE U. S. S. GRORGE WASH

When the French warships had nutual sacrifices for the honor of taken their places more than forty their name and the salvation of the vessels were steaming in the line of world, but the highest ideals triumph columns, the formation reaching both

hem, and the homage of Republican | President Wilson and his party were France goes directly and personally interested spectators to-day of an exo the great citizen who, with untir- hibition of anti-aircraft battery work ing straightforwardness, firmness and by Admiral Mayo's flagship the Pennrseverence, showed the way to the sylvania. Balloons were sent up from ree people of America and threw on the superdreadnought and then de-

The President last night dined formally with members of the peace Concerning the project of a league mission, J. J. Jusserand, the French

ON BOARD THE U. S. S. GEORGE

President and Mrs. Wilson had attended a moving picture show aboard the George Washington, and when the show had ended and they were ready to depart a great chorus of blue-

The melodious voices of the sailors dent Wilson after the singing ex-French labor will not take part in pressed his appreciation of the sig-

# Sing "Auld Lang Syne,"

At the conclusion of the singing the "Auld Lang Syne," and the voices of the whole of the ship's company were raised to the tune, which must have LONDON, Dec. 13.-Charles W. Bow- been heard on the decks of the tor-

> President Wilson bowed his acknowledgments to the sailors, but he left the saloon without delivering an

address. The President seemingly has ther-Wilson to Europe and assuring him of the "support of British labor in his has pleased him more than the moving coming efforts to realize his lofty picture taken of him with the assideals." which the President shook hands with every one, from the grimy fire room gang men to the men of the upper decks. He has spent the evenings at the bluejacket amateur shows and posed generously for hundreds of napshot pictures by officers and men. He has read the ship's paper daily without fall and generally has at-LONDON, Dec. 13 .- Odessa, the printended the nightly moving picture

# Liked Quartet.

President Wilson has expressed much enjoyment at the singing of the sailors' quartet. At target practice and in signalling manœuvres he always has been one of the most interested of

President and Mrs. Wilson have less

of Rome will be unique in the annals of that university so far as a foreigner is concerned.

When the George Washington reaches France the vessel will return at once to New York with wounded forces, both officers and private

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recreation being a visit to a vaudeville "Rainbows" Among Troops to Occupy Positions in Advance Move.

RUDENESS IN COBLENZ

American Soldiers Jostled in Streets as Townspeople Laugh and Sneer.

Bu the Associated Press. AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Dec. 12 (delayed) .- The four advance divisions of the American Army of Occuramon, Dec. 13.—The discharged cupation virtually completed their reflecting their conviction that the march to the Rhine late yesterday They will cross to-morrow, according

> to the present programme. The Thirty-second Division rested Coblenz, with the Second Division on

#### Position of Occupation.

The First and Third divisions have been designated to occupy the advance positions along the thirty kile-The press censorship officers and the meter arc east of Coblenz, constituting wspaper correspondents are at a the bridgehead stipulated in the armis oblenz hotel. At the same hotel the tice. The Thirty-second, Ninetleth, derk has resumed his job after four Fourth and Forty-second will occupy positions in support of the advanced lines.

He had travelled three weeks by rail if the First, Third and Fourth divisions from Rumania, where he fought in the Germany army.

Capt. Arthur Fellows of the Thirtyminth Infantry, visited a Coblenz minth Infantry, visited a Coblenz make up the Ninetleth, while the jeweller yesterday to have his watch between the State of the Regular Army. The Thirtymecomd is made up of National Guard regiments from Michigan and Wisconsin. Texas and Oklahoma National Army men make up the Ninetleth, while the jeweller yesterday to have his watch. weller yesterday to have his watch Forty-second is the "Rainbow" division. paired. Behind the counter was the composed of National Guard regiments ove owner, just from the German from Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Wisconarmy, and although discharged he was sin, New York, Georgia, Ohio, Alabama, still wearing his uniform without insignia. A month ago this jeweller was on the Meuse-Argonne battle front. Texas, Michigan, New Jersey, Tennessee, Oklahoma, District of Columbia, Ne braska, Colorado and Oregen.]

# Yanks Called "Good Fellows."

The American troops to-day were ording to the police, while preparing greeted as "good fellows" by the don recently to undergo an operation, office to Argentina with \$3,000. His Mayen Volksceitung. The Third Amer- goes to Paris also with the purpose liabilities are said to total \$2,000,000. ican Army headquarters is tempo- of consulting doctors there.

"Mayon resembles a great army **OVER THE RHINE** 

camp," says the Volkszeifung. "American troops of all arms of the service your through the streets. They some times take quarters in the neighbor hood for a day's rest on their way to Coblenz. Automobiles of all kinds go through the streets, making the thoroughfares dangerous for children. "The troops are well behaved. Their intercourse with the people is correct and we willingly admit that the Amercans are good fellows."

By the Associated Press.

Conlenz (by courier to Nancy), Dec. 10 (delayed) .- A bottle thrown from a window by a woman at an American soldier has been the only overt act of hostility reported since the Americans have entered Coblenz. The incident was regarded as being so trivial that it was left to the local police to deal with the woman. There has developed, however, within the past twenty-four hours an unmistakable air of independence on the part of the people Americans are going to deal with them much more delicately than have the French or British with the people north and south of the city.

Instead of cringing or even showing its right yesterday in the suburbs of deep respect the population adopted an attitude to-day that found expression numerous cases are reported where its left. Just south of Coblens the two in lostling American soldiers on the there is no work for the discharged other divisions are hugging the river streets and in sneers and laughs which were only vaguely concealed.

#### GERMANS WILL CELEBRATE.

Year Fetes to Mark Success of Revolution.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. LONDON, Dec. 13 .- Petes in Germany planned on an extensive scale. The Ebert Government is organizing popular festivals for New Year's, including street processions with triumphal cars George in a statement to Reuters and military concerts in the theatres, Limited to-night on the subject of

concert halls and open spaces. The German Minister is considering the fate of the estates, castles, theatres and museums belonging to the recent German royal fam-

Francis to See Wilson in Paris. LONDON, Dec. 13 .- David R. Francis, to-day for Paris to report on Russian affairs to President Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing. Ambassador Francis, who left Archangel for Lon-

rarily at Mayen, Rhenish Prussia, PRESIDENT'S VISIT MAY BE REPEATED

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sed in President Wilson's fourteer points specified reductions not below domestic safety, and statesmen seem to be agreed that no reduction of domestic armaments without inter national safety is expected.

The attitude of President Wilson with regard to indemnity is generally believed to be that the necessity for the payment of a great sum will justified only if based on most ear ful and judicial consideration. President is said to agree fully wit the Entente Premiers as to the wrongs of military power, but to for most strongly that the ways of ing them must be consistent with objects of the war.

It is asserted that he thinks in right procedure would be first a care. ful determination of just claims endemands for reparation for dama and then the determination method of payment and the possing of obtaining payment. The reported to have been reached on thes vital subjects by the Elitente are a Heved on board the George Washington to be tentative.

In determining the question of freedom of the seas it is thought that radical revision of maritime practices probably will arise.

SAYS CONSCRIPTION MUST END celebrate the revolution are being Lloyd George Pledges British Delegates to This Effect

> LONDON, Dec. 13.-Premier 1 o conscription said:

"On the eve of this important eltion, which means so much to country, I wish to make it clear yond all doubt that I stand for abolition of conscript armies in lands. Without that the peace con st-

ence would be a failure and a sham "These great military machines are responsible for the agony the world has passed through, and it would be a poor ending to any peace conferthat allowed them to continue delegate that represents Great at that conference must labor to the end I have stated."

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